Off Eddie's Hook

by Fownden Flore

Congratulations to the public, police and state patrol for the fine record in streets and on VOLUME XXIII highways during the Fourth of land July weekend.

With a record such as this, it is going to be all the harder to per- Numerous Awards for suade the all-powerful highway Work Well Done department that we need a better realignment to replace the oil Post 1024 met to elect National said this week.

Seriously, we are not suggest-|convention. have to be killed before we get Tucker, Nellie Baker and Oliver tax laws. the approaches of either end of Conrad were elected delegates. A. The bill presented to the House merce. it seems to be that way.

But, did you notice how well child. traffic was handled inside Port Angeles?

and the state patrol, let's give bazaar in the fall. ourselves a pat on the back as Certificates of Award were re-Nixon Administration.

most of our traffic troubles.

Famed American Artist Exhibits Wood Prints At P. A. Public Library

" Scenes reminiscent of the past in the Pacific Northwest are afamed American artist and enwill be on exhibit at the Pcrt hundred per cent certificate was only 56 House Democrats support- field. The Midway has been pay- Ground Traffic: Lt. Roy Morthrough July 31. The "show" cer. will be open to the public during the library's regular hours.

which have been scheduled over gram, and a certificate for great- the nation's taxpayers who could get ready for the really big one." chairman, Jim Miksch and Gora two-year period at public libr- est percentage of gain in mem- become completely convinced that aries throughout the state. The bership. A check and certificate nothing will ever be done to cortour of the exhibit is being sponsored by the Washington State hospital work at Firerest School. structure. Library and the Washington State Capitol Museum.

"The Homer prints will have considerable appeal for residents of the Port Angeles area for th€y have a familiar ring," said Mr. Richard E. Miller, Librarian of Port Angeles Public Library. "While they are regional in subject, there is much in them which is as representative of the 'old | days' in the Northwest as of New England, where they were done. Homer recorded his era of Americana with an affectionate but realistic eye and there are scenes which were once as common in l Washington as they were in Maine and New York."

Homer produced his wood cuts between the years 1857 and 1875, before he changed to painting in oils and water colors, and they are a fine representation of everyday American life of that period, i ranging from home life and family activities to scenes of the beaches, society life, and even the Civil War years.

MRS. FLOYD VINCENT CROWNED QUEEN OF POUNDS AWAY TOPS CLUB

Mrs. Paul Deines was hostess at her home Monday night for Pounds Away Tops Club Queen's Night. She was assisted by Mmes. Lee Durham, Robbie Haines and Robert Gross.

After a low-calorie luncheon was served, Mrs. Floyd Vincent was crowned and robed Queen for 17½ weight loss for a two month period. She was presented a bouquet of glads and a sum of money from the club.

Mrs. Richard Dubigk was runner-up with 16\% pound loss. She also received a corsage and mon-

Also honored were Mrs. Lee Durham, a two year K.O.P.'s (Keep Off Pounds) and Mmes. Bruce Erlwein and Louis Hutton as K.I.W.'s. They also received

corsages. Guests were Lucille Zentner and Carla Hanson.

PORT ANGELES, WASHINGTON THURSDAY, JULY 17, 1969

Elementalla

VFW Auxiliary Gets

| breakfast in the Veterans Center | us to offer amendments. With the exception of a very August 12. July 16 there will be The House approved the surtax finest performers in the country. somewhere and the 1969 Derby

> and a certificate and first place listening. recording of the programs.

Fred Feakes received a personal trols' Congress.

was received for the outstanding rect the inequities in the tax Parks Director Sets

CONGRESSMAN MEEDS TAKES A Big Time Coming MINORITY STAND AND VOTES AGAINST SURTAX

I voted against the bill to conbridge over the Lower Elwha, June 27 Clyde Rhodefer Aux-tinue the 10 percent income tax Happy days are here again. Pete Huff, parade chairman, completion of the Morse Creek liliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars | surcharge | Congressman | Meeds | "Fair Days that is," says Ed Hag- | for Salmon Derby days is urging

this terminal city, but sometimes donation was made to the YMCA of Representatives last week did "It is shaping up to be the fin-some yet unknown person may towards a campship for a needy not contain these reforms. More-lest of the fifty Clallam county be the hit of the parade. over, it was brought to a vote fairs. One thing we are expect- "After all Buffalo Bill and Law-There will be a cancer benefit under a rule which did not allow ing to go over big is a full sized rence Welk weren't always house-

few short peak load backups, one a work day at the center at 10 bill by a narrow vote of 210 to "Granges and business concerns parades may be the start of some-

motorists who exercised care and ceived for the Loyalty Day Pro- You really don't have to look "We can expect to see a big will be "bigger and better than driving are still the causes of sonal gift. Second place award tair tax loopholes, and it wants it the Peninsula. was received by the Press Book now. But our leaders were not!

use of Buddy Poppy. Muriel Lyon strongly opposed any idea that received a Community Service the tax surcharge bill should be award for outstanding detailde coupled with full-scale tax reform. Even more disconcerting was that A first place trophy was receiv-this attitude was shared by the ed for outstanding Youth Activity leaders of the Democratic Party, mong the 40 wood prints by the reporting and programing. Mrs. the party that supposedly con-

voted against it.

Says County Fair Manager Ed Hagerty

tersection at the entrance to the tion held in Bellingham June 17 of them were outweighed by the Premium books are now being eral full-scale parade August 30. to 21. Mrs. Conrad reported on the need to pay attention to all the distributed to various groups and "This looks like a big year," people who have been demand-individuals and may be obtained Huff said, "and we sure want ing that a few motorists will Mmes. Betty Dascenzo, Lewis ing thorough reform of the U.S. through these sources and at the everybody who has a gimmick office of the Chamber of Com- to at least have the opportunity

big time rodeo with some of the hold names. We have to start

would never have thought that a.m. and pot luck lunch. Members 205. But this close decision only all seem to be getting into the thing big." swarms of tourists were in cur are asked to bring ideas for pro-widened the gap between public spirit of the kind of fun that Huff has lined up some of bigmidst. While praising the police jects to make or work on for the confidence in the tax system and can only be had at a county fair. gest bands in the state and Salthe leaders in the House and the And a Fiftieth Anniversary only mon Club president Harry H. comes once.

thoughtfulness to create a good gram, for quota exceeded for the much further than to all the let-turnout of pioneers and old cars, ever." impression on the visiting hordes. | Health and Happiness Fund, Leg- ters, postcards, and telegrams that too. We are anticipating visitation | "There is still some of July Our roads are poor, but it isn't islative, and Historian's Reports have been piling up on Capitol of queens and pricesses and with and all of August left for fisherthat which causes most of our sent to National headquarters. Hill for more than a year. The the rodeo perhaps the finest men seeking to qualify for prizes trouble. Bad manners and poor Mrs. Osco Rains received a per-public wants action to close un-grandstand show ever staged on of \$25, \$15 and \$25 for the three

"Business men are urged to get the qualifying area." trophy in recognition of effective The Nixon Administration reservations for booths and other space in right away. There's little | are to be assistants. First vice doubt about it. 1969 will really president Jim Middleton is exbe a Fair to be remembered and officio head of all committees. one in which all should take

modeling has been going on for Dick Thomas; Communications: some time to be ready for the Dick Thomas, chairman, Pete graver, Winslow Homer, which gift as Eye Bank Chairman. One When the votes were counted, display of products of farm and Lomax and Chuck Antenen;

District 14 received a one-hun- When you stop to think about let you know in plenty of time. Publicity: Scooter Chapman, chair-|dred percent participation certi-|it, the revolt on our college cam-|And time is of the essence. We man, Don Paxson, Chuck Herr-The Port Angeles exhibit will ficate for the Buddy Poppy pro- puses would be small fare con- haven't a day to spare. All groups ing and Art Harris; be the ninth of more than 30 gram and National Home pro-trasted to a massive upheaval of and organizations are urged to Entertainment: Chuck Beam,

Guidlines Rangers Use to Police Parks

"The tremendous increase in Legal Advisor: G. B. Chamber-Charles H. Odegaard, Parks Dir-Beam and Scooter Chapman; ector.

one family.

2. No reservations. (Excluding ke, and Elmer Hoglund; the organized group camp.) A group desiring to camp together Elmer Neske, Chuck Antenen, may make direct contact with a John Pennington, Danny Hilt, park ranger, who will attempt to Jerry Wahto, Herman Olsen; Rulaccommodate your group. Please es & Regulations: Capt. Loring do not ask to hold spots for Hyde, chairman, Dr. E. B. Miller, Bill Blakey, Art Harris, G. B. friends as it isn't fair to others—| Chamberlin, Capt. James Swanfirst come, first serve.

recognized that there are two Wally Latvala, Pete Kaas, Dewey types of situations requiring ad-Schell, Ivor Smith, Jim Middleministrative judgment with consideration for public safety:

a. After 9:00 p.m. the traveler will be accepted in order to get RECESSES UNTIL 28th him off the highway. He will be placed in a designated area which The Chamber of Commerce will will be vacated by 8 a.m. the not meet Monday, July 21, but next day. Prior to 9:00 p.m. the will convene at Aggies again July traveling public will not be ac-128. Charles Herring will fill the cepted if all the designated sites vacancy on the board of directors. are occupied as it is hoped that He takes the place of Ralph Rafthey will find designated sites at anelli, who has been transferred another camp somewhere nearby, to Bellingham.

b. On the major holiday, plus certain other times — excellent PENINSULA COLLEGE MAN clam tides, etc.—the ranger has instructions to use administrative AT SHEPPARD judgment in taking volumes of traffic into the park. An example Day weekend.

'We feel quite confident that He has been assigned to Shepour traveling public also wants to pard AFB, Texas for training in preserve our wonderful state and accounting and finance. Airman that they will support these ef-|Schuman, a 1968 graduate of Port forts to help that cause," conclud- Angeles Senior High School, ated Odegaard.

Derby Days Wind be Here "Sooner than You Think" Gentle Reader

erty, manager of the upcoming all who have an intention to apdrum phenomenon, and the re-|delegates, hear committee reports| While there were several good | 50th anniversary Fair to open | pear in the two parades, Childconstruction of the old drum in- and a report on the state convent reasons for keeping the surtax, all here for three days, August 22. ren's Friday, August 29 and gen-

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to tell us about it. Who knows.

Johnson expects that everything

larges qualified fish caught in

Johnson said all club officers

Committee members are: Judges 1& Boat Traffic: Lewie Filion, Painting and repairing and re-| chairman, Dr. E. B. Miller and

Angeles Public Library from July received for membership and can-ed the surcharge bill. 179 of us ed clear down to the grandstand. gan, chairman, Chief Harry Ko-Ed says, "don't say we didn't chanek, Sheriff Harley Bishop;

> don Richmond, Sr.; Signs: Felix Gallacci; Registrations: Wally Latvala, chairman, Capt. Loring F. Hyde, Ivor Smith, Don Smith, Dewey Schell, Mary Lindberg, Erland Hansen;

camping shows a need to re-lin; Bombardiers, Hary Murray, affirm and explain the various Master, Dick Hubbard and Dr. guidelines our rangers use in or-R. S. Dubigk; Kingfish Trophy & der to preserve the park while buttons: Hank Murray; Brochure: yet serving the public," states | Art Harris, chairman, Chuck Membership: Bill Blakey, chair-1. One space—one vehicle. No man, Jim Middleton, Ernie Osexceptions at any time. The septic trand, and Gordon Richmond, Sr.; tanks, the flora, etc., will not Prizes: Won Smith, chairman, Bill absorb any more traffic. The sites | Smith, Pete Kaas and Ivor Smith: were designed to accommodate Derby Facilities: Ernie Ostrand. chairman, Pete Kaas, Elmer Nes-

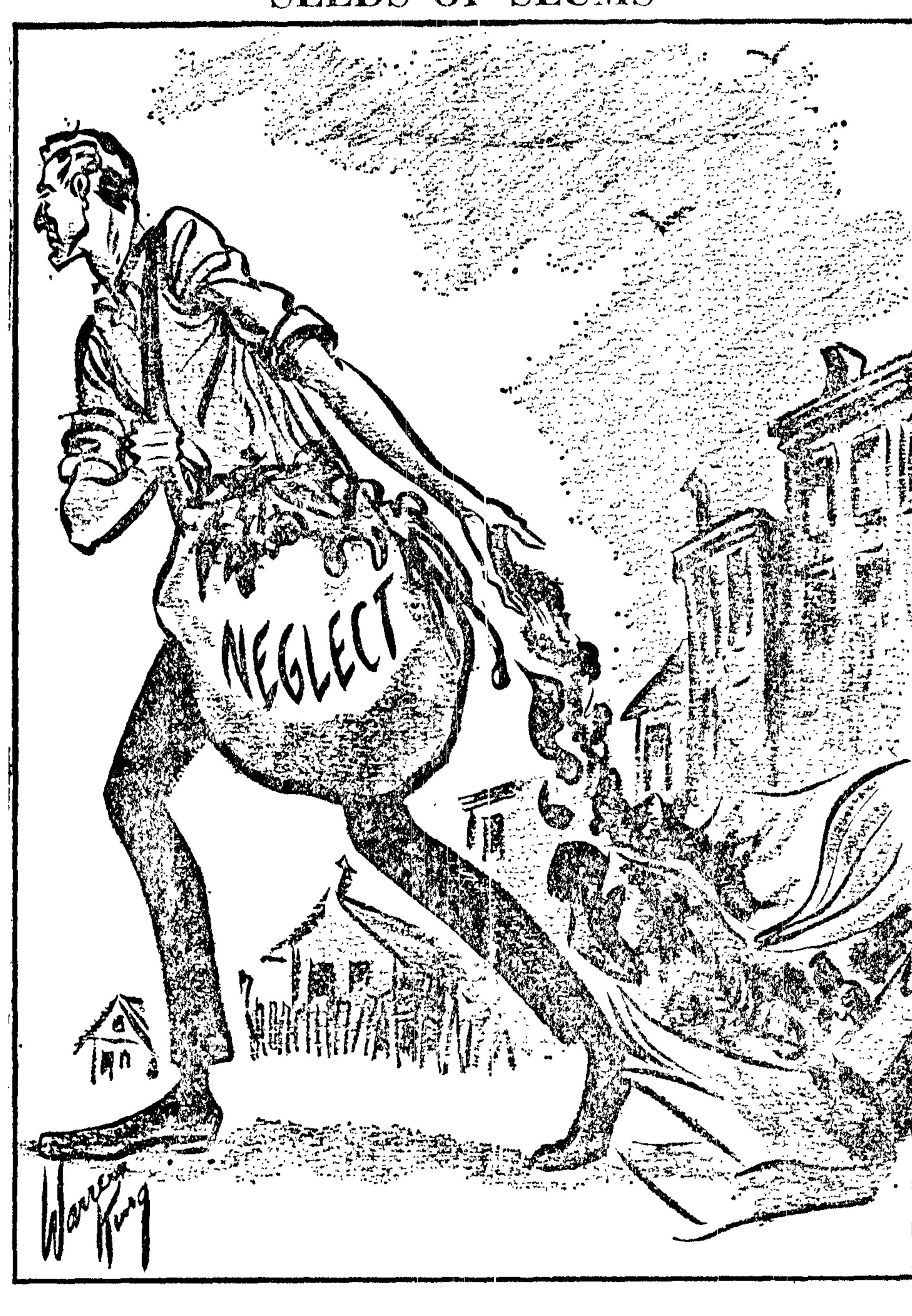
Ground Committee: Doug Nicholson, chairman, Dewey Schell, son; Weighing & Scales: Joe Dai-3. Emergency procedures. It is ley, chairman, Dr. R. S. Dubigk, ton and Mary Lindberg.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Airman Paul R. Schuman, son of this would be the tremendous of Mr. and Mrs. Winfred C. number of travelers who were Schuman of 2104 South Cherry accommodated over the Memorial Street, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas.

tended Peninsula College.

SEEDS OF SLUMS



A COMMUNITY CHALLENGE

What makes a slum? That first broken window? Or the doof off its hinges? The gutter that was to be repaired tomorrow, or the other little fix-up, clean-up jobs that were never done?

When pride gives way to neglect—when homes become just houses, when people become careless and let litter accumulate, the seeds of slums are being sown. The dividing line between a thriving community and a deteriorating one is a matter of pride.

American industry for years has encouraged community improvement through its "Keep America Beautiful" compaigns. The federal government has also initiated several programs to encourage this objective. Slum development is a local problem. It is up to each one

of us to have sufficient pride in our neighborhood to keep up each piece of property, and encourage the refurbishing of those areas suffering from man-made neglect.

How do we eliminate slums? The first answer is to over-

come the indifference of the people.

Fairview-Agnew News

by Mary Petroff

Rodger-Smith Wedding

are now at home at 5310 24th her going away outfit. N. E., Apt. 303, Seattle, after al She graduated from Camas wedding trip by plane to Van-High School and plans to attend couver, B. C.

Seattle were married in the St. University of Washington gradu- SAYS PROJECT DIRECTOR Thomas' Catholic Church of Ca-late in 1969. As a University stumas, June 21.

of Camas. The bridegroom is the gineer at Boeing in Everett. son of Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Rodgers of Sequim. The bridegroom was a former Agnew resident.

Yellow gladioli, pink pom-pom mums and greenery were used to afterwards with demonstrations Aberdeen on the central Washdecorate the church.

formed the double ring ceremony Jackie Russell on "How To Clean along with the Ozette site comat 7 p.m. in the presence of ap-|Your Riding Equipment." proximately 125 guests. Mrs. Paul They then worked on decora- coast of Washington, is "one of Brockmeier of Camas was organ-tions to be used in the 4-H barn the largest and richest sites on

The bride, given in marriage Swimming Party by her father, wore a floor length | Members of the junior class of the bay side of a peninsula that empire gown of Chantilly lace and the Fairview Community Church extends southward from the north organza. The chapel length train enjoyed a swim party at the Se-Ishore entrance to Grays Harbor. was trimmed in Chantilly lace! quim Pool last Sunday afternoon. The main site area is situated and her bouffant veil was held They stopped for treats on the midway down the peninsula on in place with a lace and pearl way home. Members who attend-the Ralph Minard ranch, which flower. She carried a bouquet of ed were Billy Babcock, Brenda Daugherty has named the Minard pink orchids and stephanotis.

Edwards of Camas who wore a ing. Mary Petroff chaperoned the ally by the Salishan-speaking Cofull length gown of yellow; Miss group. Kitty O'Neil who wore a gown Church Guests of pink and Miss Sue Hart who Mr. and Mrs. Don Lindgren and "Their culture was not oriented 7:30 News Headlines wore a gown of green.

Don Rodgers, brothers of the Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. | the bay," Daugherty said. bride; Jim Pilette, a cousin and Jack Willcuts and family of Dun- "Unfortunately, very little his- 9:30 News Headlines bridegroom.

Ann Self, cousin of the bride, was guest speaker. was flower girl. Michael Rodgers, Visits Parents

a pale blue sheath with blue and onson. white accessories. The bride- Tie Quilt groom's mother wore a lilac sheath The Gleaners of the Fairview graduate student at the Univer-12:30 News Headlines with white accessories. Both had Grange met at the Grange hall sity of Washington. corsages of roses and carnations. | Tuesday, July 8 at 10 a.m. They | A test excavation in 1948 re- 12:45 Job Bulletin Board

held in the church recreation later date. Mrs. Gerald Jordan and New Daughter

ding cake. Miss Patty O'Neil had charge birth. She is their first child.

of the guest book. Miss Maureen | Maternal grandparents are Mr. SILVER PILOT WINGS Hogg of Yakima was in charge and Mrs. Gerald Miller and mat- AT RANDOLPH BASE of the gifts.

The bride wore a beige lace George Miller.

| beauty school in Seattle.

Karen Lee Rodgers of Camas | The bridegroom is a 1964 Se- NEW ARCHAELOGICAL and Stephen Forrest Smith of quim High School graduate and MISSION RICH AS OZETTE dent he was president of the The bride is the daughter of Automotive Engineer's Associa- University archaelogists has be-1 Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Rodgers tion. He is now an associate en- gun work at one of the richest

> Spaghetti Dinner The 4-H Fillies and Colts met at the home of Sue Bailey July ject director, said a 15-man crewi 14 for a spaghetti dinner.

A business meeting was held the Minard Site, located west of given by Linda Schneider on ington coast. The Rev. Thomas J. Phalan per-| "Training A Colt To Lead" and | Daugherty said the Minard Site,

lat the Clallam County Fair.

Givens, Jackie Baar, Kathy Mon- Site. Bridesmaids were Miss Connie roe and Donna and Julie Henn-

family from Vancouver, Wash. toward sea mammal hunting, but | 8:00 News Craig Smith, of Seattle, brother visited the Agnew Friends Church rather towards an economy based 8:15 Sports of the bridegroom, was the best last Sunday. Lindgren was the upon shellfish gathering, salmon 8:20 Rudy Swanberg Show architect that designed the new fishing, hunting land mammals 8:30 News Headlines Ushers were Bill Rodgers and addition. This was his first visit, and exploiting the resources of

Don C. Rodgers, served as ring daughters Katrina and Carlita of gy professor said. Oregon have been visiting her The only research done to date 11:30 News Headlines The mother of the bride wore parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sim- at the site was undertaken by 11:59 Moment of Thought

The reception that followed was tied two quilts to raffle off at a vealed evidence of a prehistoric 1:00 News

Mrs. Robert Self of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. George Flynn of mammal hunting cultures of the 2:00 News poured. Mrs. Richard Hogg of Santa Clara, California, became northern Washington coast," Dau- 2:05 Bill Wisemore Show

Yakima and Mrs. E. J. Self of the proud parents of a baby dau-THE PENINSULA HERALD Portland cut the three-tiered wed- ghter July 8 at 9:30 a.m. Dawn Thursday, July 17, 1969 Michelle weighed 7 lbs 12 oz at -

Jernal great-grandmother is Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Smith sheath with beige accessories for The Millers were former Fair-Alwine, son of Mr. and Mrs. | view residents and operated the | Loyal G. Alwine of 121 Oakcrest |

Deer Park Service Station and Way, has been awarded U.S. Air Motel for many years.

A team of Washington State: culture-bearing sites on the western Washington coast.

Dr. Richard D. Daugherty, probegan excavation operations at

plex at Cape Alava on the north the Washington Coast."

The Minard Site is located on l

The site was occupied historicpalis Indians, one of the Lower Chehalis groups.

John Everett, a friend of the dee, Oregon. Willcuts, Oregon toric or ethnographic information 10:00 News Yearly Meeting Superintendent is available about the Copalis, 10:05 Women's World and virtually everything we learn 10:25 Sports Headlines archaeologically will be new in-10:30 News Headlines cousin of the bride and son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Baker and formation," the WSU anthropolo-11:00 News

Daugherty on a small scale over 12:00 News 20 years ago when he was a 12:15 Sportscope

culture "quite different in its | 1:05 Bill Wisemore Show artifactual remains from the seal 1:30 News Headlines gherty said.

"This is an area of great inter-| 2:32 Stock Market Final est to cultural anthropologists, but | 2:37 Bill Wisemore Show one about which practically noth-1 3:00 News ing is known," he said.

The WSU crew will remain at 3:30 News Headlines the site for two months, conduct- | 4:00 News ling a series of extensive test ex- | 4:05 Dave Towne Show cavations during this period. All | 4:15 Sports Headlines materials and data collected will 4:30 News Headlines be retutrned to the WSU Labora-| 5:00 News tory of Anthoropology for study | 5:05 Dave Towne Show and analysis. The crew will re- | 5:25 Coast Guard Weather turn to the site for further ex-1 5:30 News ploration next summer.

CONSTANT NEED FOR QUALIFIED NURSES IN AIR FORCE CORPS

Announcement is made that al continuing need exists for qualified nurses to fill positions in the Air Force Nurse Corps.

Technical Sergeant Kenneth R. Lester, local Air Force recruiter, stated that applicants who qualify are commissioned as Air Force Reserve Officers in a grade commensurate with their age, education and professional experience and enter active duty in that grade. The minimum tour of active duty is two years, except for 10:00 News male nurses who are required to 10:05 Sign Off serve a minimum of three years.

While on active duty nurses enjoy the same pay and privileges as other Air Force officers of equal grade, including 30 days paid vacation each year.

They also work with the most modern equipment available in a l highly professional atmosphere and have an unexcelled opportunity for travel as assignments are available both in the United States and overseas.

To qualify, a nurse applicant must be at least twenty and a half but less than 35 years of age; a U. S. citizen; a graduate of at least a three year school of nursling that is acceptable to the Surgeon General of the Air Force: 10:05 Rudy Swanberg Show and be of high moral character.

LT. ALWINE AWARDED

Second Lieutenant Dennis C. Force silver wings upon graduation at Randolph AFB, Texas.

Following specialized aircrew training at Fairchild AFB, Wash. he will be assigned to Luke AFB, Arizona, for flying duty in a unit of the Air Training Command.

Port Angeles Senior High School. University of Washington and is a member of Psi Upsilon. He was | commissioner upon completion of | Officer Training School at Lack-1 land AFB, Texas.

His wife, Chelea, is the daughter of Mrs. Lois Cnockaert of 302 | East Whidby, Port Angeles.

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DAILY SCHEDULE

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7:00 News 7:10 Sports 7:20 Hotcakes Question 7:25 Coast Guard Weather

8:55 Weathereye

9:00 News

11:05 Rudy Swanberg Show

12:32 Bill Wisemore Show

2:30 News Headlines

3:05 Bill Wisemore Show

5:45 Spotlight on Sports 6:00 News Headlines 7:05 Peninsula Herald Editorial (Thursday)

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7:30 Dave Towne Show (City Council Meeting 1st 11:59 Moment of Thought and 3rd Thursday) 8:00 News

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SATURDAY 5:45 Sign On 5:46 Rudy Swanberg Show 6:00 News 6:30 News 7:00 News 7:10 Sports 7:20 Hotcakes Question 7:27 Coast Guard Weather 7:30 News Headlines

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7:30 News Headlines 8:00 News 8:05 VISTA 8:10 Dave Towne Show

8:15 Sports 8:29 News Headlines 8:30 Revival Time 9:00 News

9:05 Sunday Serenade 9:30 News Headlines 9:45 Sports 9:59 News Headlines 10:00 Bible Speaks to You

110:15 Concert Master 10:30 News Headlines

11:20 Holy Trinity Lutheran Church Services 12:00 News

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5:45 Great Balls Fire 6:00 News 6:05 Sandy Keys Show

6:26 Sports Final 6:30 News Headlines 7:00 News

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down the aisle soon?

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one thing that may be crossed off the list.

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Washington Environment ing nuclear power plants; and Joins Growing Concern About Nuclear Plants

RESOLUTION CONCERNING PROPOSED KIKET ISLAND THERMO-NUCLEAR PLANT

tle jointly with Public Utility clams and Dungeness crab; some future date; and

thermo-nuclear, electric power location of all such power faciligenerating plants; and

Whereas, Senator Henry M. Jackson has called for such studies to be made in order that environmental and ecological considerations are given their full weight; and

Whereas, Kiket Island is a wooded 87 acre island located in an important recreational area, which 1969. abounds in fish and shellfish and adjacent to the Deception Pass State Park, and is close to the sport and commercial grounds of

Skagit River; and Whereas. The AEC-established RUBY JOHNS' BOY VISITS Exclusion Radius centered on the nuclear reactor may prevent pub- BANGKOK WITH HEAVY lic access to any of the Kiket CRUISER ST. PAUL Island beach lands, the beach lands of the adjacent public own- | June 18—Chief Aviation Store- | ed Skagit Island, and restrict ac- keeper Eugene A. Cannon, USN, Judge Stanley Soderland of the cess to Similk Bay; and

watt of useful power generated, and husband of the former Miss Washington School District to isenough waste heat is rejected into Josephine O. Kingsley of Lake-sue contracts based on a salary the surrounding waters equivalent wood Drive, Sunnyvale, California schedule it adopted June 2 even to that required to heat 80,000 recently visited Bangkok, Thai-though the district's teachers average sized homes in the dead land aboard the heavy cruiser wanted more. of winter; and

pollution on the passage, growth Bangkok after spending 42 days court injunction barring the acand spawning of the natural biota at sea off the coast of South Viet-tion, claiming that it would sufin the Skagit River estuarine wa- ram. While off the coast of Viet- fer "irreparable damage" if conter is not known; and

gallons per minute of cooling and Allied forces ashore. water is required for each 1000 | In Bangkok he visited the more ranges from a starting base of mega-watt unit; and

cleaning, defouling, and biological kok is a city of two million peo-fer any irreparable damage." control of growth in the cooling ple and one of the centers of water circuit are routinely dis- Euddhist culture. charged into the water surround-

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Whereas, Eggs, embryos, larvae and small fish will pass the intake screening facility and may be destroyed in the hot saltwater of the cooling circuit; and

Whereas, During operation, nuclear power plants do release some Whereas, Seattle City Light has radioactive waste material which recommended to the Scattle City | may be concentrated in the tised to authorize the City of Seat-|sues of resident species likely to Council that legislation be enact- | be eaten by man, such as butter |

District No. 1 of Snohomish Coun- | Now, Therefore, Be It Resolved, | ty to enter into an agreement to By the Washington Environmentacquire Kiket Island and to deve- al Council that the Seattle City lop the site for a 1000 mega-watt | Council is urged not to enact | nuclear, electric power generating legislation permitting the devefacility, with an anticipated ex-|lopment of a nuclear power plant| pansion to 2000 mega-watts at on Kiket Island or other location unless and until an appropriate Whereas, No comprehensive state or regional public body has study has been made by a state-|conducted the requisite studies| wide or regional public authority and has promulgated a compreconcerning the proper location of hensive land use plan for the

> Be It Further Resolved, That copies of this resolution be furnished to Governor Daniel J. Evans, Mayor Floyd C. Miller, Members of the Seattle City Council and the Press.

> Passed by the Executive Committee of the Washington Environmental Council on June 25,

Authenticated by: THOMAS O. WIMMER, SR. President

son of Mrs. Ruby M. Johns of King County Superior Court has Whereas, For each 1000 mega- 632 East 10th Street, Port Angeles upheld the right of the Lake USS St. Paul.



King County Judge Denies Second Guess To Educator's Group

In a precedent-setting case

The Lake Washington Educa-Whereas, The effect of thermal | The ship spent five days in tion Association had sought a nam the crew of the Saint Paul tracts were issued based on the Whereas, Upwards of 675,000 provided gunfire support to U.S. adopted salary schedule. That schedule for the district's teachers than 3000 Buddist temples, and \$6,600 to a top of \$13,486. Judge J Whereas, Biocides, toxicants and saw Thai dancers, sword fighters Societland said that the "plainother chemicals necessary for and the city's many canals. Bang-tiff hasn't shown that it will suf-

This is the first case in the State of Washington where a teachers association has sought an injunction against a school board's adopting a salary schedule.

Judge Soderland's opinion said, "The court should not enjoin the district from running its business. The plaintiff has no right to have the business of the district halted or delayed, that would throw unfair weight into its bargaining process."

The Lake Washington School District has spent over 200 manhours since April 1 negotiating salaries and a salary schedule with the teachers association. Some 21 negotiating sessions have been held and numerous propo-| sals and counter-proposals made. | Other districts in the state have been anxiously awaiting the outcome of the court hearing and expressed relief at Soderland's decision.

Lake Washington Education Association President Jacob Rufer had earlier claimed that his Association was pleased with the salary offered to beginning teachers but not with salaries offered to experienced teachers at the top of the schedule.

OFFICER McLEOD WILL GO INTO DRYDOCK

Warrant Officer J. Douglas Mc-Leod, husband of the former Miss! Betty Jones of 228 West Dolan, returned to Alameda, California aboard the nuclear powered aircraft carrier USS Enterprise.

The carrier returned to its home port after her fourth combat tour | F. P. DONAHUE in Vietnam. She is scheduled to YOUR COMMUNITY GETS BACK the BIG SHARE News Shipbuilding and Drydock Company, in Virginia for an extensive overhaul.

(SEAL)

Published: July 17, 1969

While off the coast of Vietnam she helped provide air support for U.S. and Allied ground forc-

• Mrs. Loring F. Hyde is in far better ways for government

Little Rock, Arkansas where her to help ensure a sound prospersister is hospitalized and under ity and high employment. observation for a kidney ailment. LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

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Air Force Graduates

Position on Defense

ienders of the Nation:

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to the graduating class at the Air

Force Academy, President Nixon

suggested this credo for the de-

our need for survival as a nation

with our need for survival as a

people. Americans, soldiers and

civilians, must remember that de-

fense is not an end in itself—it is

a way of holding fast to the deep-

est values known to civilized man.

ablishment will remain the ser-

vant of our national policy of

bringing about peace in this world

and that those in any way con-

nected with the military must

scrupulously avoid even the ap-

pearance of becoming the master

uniform is a citizen first and a

serviceman second, and that we

must resist any attempt to isolate

or separate the defenders from

the defended. In this regard, those

who agitate for the removal of

the ROTC from college campuses

only contribute to an unwanted

decisions on defense spending

must be "what do we need for

lour security" and not "what will

this mean for business and em-

ployment." The Defense Depart-

ment must never be considered

modern-day WPA: There are

believe that the basis for

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I believe that our defense est-

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Hear President's

OLYMPIC STATE BANK

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION

OF PORT ANGELES IN THE STATE OF WASHINGTON AND DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES AT THE CLOSE

	AND DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES AT THE CL OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 30, 1969	OSE
	ASSETS	
	 Cash and due from banks (including unposted debits U.S. Treasury securities Obligations of States and political subdivisions Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell Other loans Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises Other assets 	4,516,610.35 $1,317,292.44$ $550.000.00$ $3,420,565.35$ $151,928.43$ 746.86
	14. TOTAL ASSETS	10,751,842.81
	LIABILITIES 15. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 16. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 17. Deposits of United States Government 18. Deposits of States and political subdivisions 21. Certified and officers' checks, etc. 22. TOTAL DEPOSITS \$9,639,260.67 (a) Total demand deposits \$4,296,091.67 (b) Total time and savings deposits \$5,343,169.00 27. Other liabilities	5,285,424.26 $63,463.16$ $186,734.75$ $69,879.02$
!	28. TOTAL LIABILITIES	
	RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES 30. Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to Internal Revenue Service rulings) 33. TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	66,721.44
•	CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
	35. Equity capital, total (sum of items 36 to 40 below) 37. Common stock-total par value (No. shares authorized 2.000) (No. shares cutstanding 2,000) 38. Surplus	985,000.00 200,000.00 300,000.00
	39. Undivided profits	485,000.00
	41. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS (sum of items 34 and 35 above 42. TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL	985,000.00
	ACCOUNTS (sum of items 28, 29, 33 and 41 above) MEMORANDA	10,751,842.81
	1.Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date 2.Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date I, M. W. Shusta, Exec. Vice Pres., of the above-nam solemnly swear that this report of condition is true and the best of my knowledge and belief. M. W. SHUSTA	3,418,498.00 ed bank do
	Connoct Attact.	

Correct—Attest:

of this bank.

STATE OF WASHINGTON

COUNTY OF CLALLAM

M. G. OAKES

Sworn to and subscribed before me this

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8th day of July, 1969, and I hereby

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7:30 p.m.—Service TUESDAY--7:30 p.m.—Bible Stucky.

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| Sunday. 10:30 a.m. —Holy Communion Log Cabin Lodge (Lk. Crescent) land Prayer group, Thursday

morning. ST. SWITHIN'S, Forks Congregational Church 7:30 p.m.—Every Sunday

NEAH BAY Meets in the Presbyterian Church Hoh Camp Ground 4 p.m.— 3rd Sunday, Holy Communion.

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120 West 8th Street Sunday School, 9:30; Sunday tice have held good for centuries, | Services 11:00; Wednesday, Testi-| but meantime our society has be-1 come more complex. monial meeting at 8 p.rn.

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The Golden Text of this week's | Christian Science Lesson-Sermon | body harms you on purpose or | (is from Psalms: "I shall not die, from lack of due care you can sue but live, and declare the works of for damages. But in our factories, the Lord."*

with mass production and auto-The subject of the sermon is mation, you may find it hard to "Life" and will be read in all pin the blame on a given person. Christian Science churches this So we have had to set up a Sunday. The public is welcome. workman's compensation system

"Jesus could give his temporal to award money to injured worklife into his enemies' hands; but ers on an insurance basis. when his earth-mission was accomplished, his spiritual life, in-|decide to go into partnership--destructible and eternal, was Joe to make, Bill to sell, and Ken found forever the same."** This to finance the Widget business. | correlative passage, from Science | They ask their lawyer for "just | and Health with Key to the Scrip- a simple partnership contract." tures by Mary Baker Eddy, is Mind you, they can have a simple lalso part of the sermon.

Services at First Church, Port they are, for instance, will such Angeles, 120 West 8th Street, and a simple document serve them | Sequim Society, 337 West Spruce | Street begin at 11 a.m.

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FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. E. G. Harlow, Pastor Claire Sample, choir director Carolyn Baker, Musician Mrs. Kermit Goodman, Sunday School Supt.

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10:30 a.m. Campfire Circle

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The principles of law and jus-

Sometimes we need to update

1. On the whole, the old rule

simple will," giving what he has,

it may be harder for us to apply

them wisely in our more complex

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8:30 a.m. Campfire Circle

During his dedication speech at Madison, South Dakota, President and honors excellence. Nixon referred to certain inherited values enjoyed by the citizens of the United States:

Dedicatory Speech

Liberty: recognizing that liberties can only exist in balance, with the liberty of each stopping at that point at which it would some 50 paperback books and a infringe the liberty of another.

ling that each person has the free-summer by the Clallam County dom of his own conscience, and Library. The suggestion came dictate the conscience of his neigh-the trustees, who was so enthus-

justice is impartial, and that no the Spring convention of the man can be judge in his own Wahington Library Association, cause.

Human dignity: a dignity that the County Library Board.

These services are provided by Christian Ministry in the Nat-and dispossessed: but a concern them to the Hall for the use of ional Parks program and by the that neither panders nor patron-the young people there. Port Angeles and Forks Minister- izes.

ial Associations and with the ap-* cisions when reached, recogniz- as well as in his native Boston. ling that no one can have his own

way all the time. Human fulfillment: in the sense not of unlimited license, but of maximum opportunity.

The right to grow, to reach upward, to be all that we can bethe Karl E. Mundt Library at come in a system that rewards General Beadle State College at enterprise, encourages innovation

MRS. JACK GRAHAM MAY HAVE START OF SOMETHING BIG IN BOOKS

Children's Hall is richer by promise of more to come. This Freedom of conscience: Mean- is a new service undertaken this therefore none has the right to from Mrs. Jack Graham, one of iastic after hearing Dr. Dan Fader Justice: recognizing that true speak about a similar project, at that she enlisted the support of

inspires pride, is rooted in self! As a result Miss Primrose Bredl reliance, and provides the satis-the Assistant Librarian, consulted faction of being a useful and re-|Mr. Richard Bradley, Chief Pro-|spected member of the commun-|bation Officer of Juvenile Court for Clallam and Jefferson Coun-Concern for the disadvantaged ties, selected the books and took

A similar service has just been The right to participate in pub- reported by the Yakima Regional proval and cooperation of Olym-lic decisions: which carries with Library so Dr. Fader's labors are it the duty to abide by those de-|bearing fruit in Washington State

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National Bank Region No 13

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION, INCLUDING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, OF THE

First National Bank in Port Angeles

of P. C. Ecx 31, Port Angeles, Washington

our laws. More often we have to IN THE STATE OF WASHINGTON, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 30, 1969. Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS

	from lack of due care you can sue for damages. But in our factories, with mass production and automation, you may find it hard to pin the blame on a given person. So we have had to set up a workman's compensation system to award money to injured workers on an insurance basis.	Securities of other U. S. Government agencies and corporations Obligations of States and political subdivisions. Other securities Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell. Loans Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other	3,140,175.98 $190,000.00$ $3,859,968.02$ $30,000.00$ $2,300,000.00$ $11,818,442.14$
	2. Or suppose Joe, Bill and Ken decide to go into partnership— Joe to make Bill to sell, and Ken	assets representing bank premises	12 800 23
)	to finance the Widget business. They ask their lawyer for "just	TOTAL ASSETS	23,797,014.13
	a simple partnership contract."		
	they are, for instance, will such a simple document serve them well if their dealings are complex? Maybe they should corporate or take a few more pages to spell out how they whick up their profits or dissolve their partnership. Unless they write these things out in detail the general law will apply, perhaps well enough, but sometimes to their	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations Deposits of United States Government Deposits of States and political subdivisions Deposits of commercial banks Certified and officers' checks, etc. TOTAL DEPOSITS (a) Total demand deposits (b) Total time and savings deposits S10,969,349.14 (b) Total time and savings deposits S10,338,274.93 Other liabilities, including \$None mortgages and other liens on bank premises and other real estate	10,308.274.93 $524,279.54$ $1,460,044.25$ $204,427.38$ $404,470.73$
	disadvantage. 3. A man may ask for "just a	TOTAL LIABILITIES	21,741,319.61

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES

say, to his wife should he die first. But a will that goes a bit more in detail may save money	Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant	131,756.78
 and preserve an estate for a man's children. In some cases, for ex-	TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	131,756.78

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

	in trust for his wife while she		
	lives and to go on her death to	Common stock—total par value	350,000.09
	their children, he might well save	No. shares authorized 17,500	
	on estate taxes and other costs.	No. shares outstanding 17,500	650,000.00
	The point of this is simple: In	Surplus	923,937.74
	changing times like ours, you are		<u> </u>
•	still working with much the same	TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	1,923,937.7
1	·	· ·	
	tice as did our forefathers, but	TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND	

MEMORANDA	
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar day	91 056 010 9
ending with call date	21,000,910.2
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days	11,822,845.9

I, R. L. STEPHENSON, Vice President, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

s/s R. L. STEPHENSON

23,797,014.13

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

> HAROLD H. WIDSTEEN JOHN WILSON J. E. PHILLIPS Directors

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No. 6695 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of INEZ V. McLAUGHLIN, Deceased. The undersigned has been appointed and has qualified as Executor of after the date of first publication | of this notice.

ROBERT V. McNAMARA

Executor of said Estate CONNIFF. TAYLOR, MOFFETT &

tf IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR CLALLAM COUNTY.

No. 6196 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

the Matter of the Estate of BEVERLY A. WOODLEY, Deceased. The undersigned has been appointed and has qualified as administratrix of the above estate. All persons having claims against said deceased Clarence H. Fidler, her attorney of Clerk of the above Court, together and rescue craft. with proof of such service, within our months after the date of first publication of this notice. Date of first publication July 3,

HAZEL O. WEST Administratrix of said Estate surface to another. Address: 111 Railroad Ave. Port Angeles, Wash.

tf CLARENCE H. FIDLER Attorney for Estate 111 Railroad Avenue Port Angeles, Washington 98362 Published: July 3, 10, 17 & 24, 1969

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shop. Phone 457-6383. 130 East | burg Coast Guard Air Station will | home stand in the month of July | | conduct the tests in the Tampa | and early August. Bay and along the Gulf Coast. Mission categories to be evaluat- arrived on July 15 and with the home schedule are the New York ed are: search and rescue; logis- A's will be "Charley-O The Mule", Yankees for three games Friday

nouncements & Business cards. powered by a gas turbine engine Ph. 457-3404 | which drives the nine-foot pro- Pilots haye not defeated. pellor and the lift fans which provide the cushion. Control of the ACV is maintained by the propellor, rudders and elevators, and exhaust ports on each side of the craft.

> saw a British craft in operation in a movie at a meeting a few months ago in Port Angeles.

The air cusion principle was he above estate. All persons having discovered 15 years ago by Britclaims against said deceased are re-quired to serve the same, duly veri- ish Aeronautical Engineer Chrisfied, on said executor or Stanley A. topher Cockrell who directed a Taylor, attorney of record, and file jet of air from a vacuum cleaner the same with the Clerk of the jet of air from a vacuum cleaner above Court, together with proof of exhaust through the top of an such service, within four months open-bottomed tin can and watched as the increased air pressure 6:15 Weather Eye Date of first publication July 10, within the can lifted it off the 6:25 Farm Reporter*

The ACV was developed by the 6:40 Tidetable Address: 1149 Sherman Ave. British Hovercraft Corp. who add- 6:45 Sportsmen's Report** ed flexible, rubberized canvas 7:00 News—Charles Herring skirts which enable it to brush 7:10 Sports Bench over uneven surfaces. Bell Aero- 7:15 Golden Moments/Sports systems Company, the American 7:30 News—Charles Herring licensee of BHC, is leasing the 7:45 Opening Stock Market craft to the Coast Guard.

The main asset of the ACV is 8:00 News—Charles Herring that it can enter areas prohibitive 8:15 Earl Nightingale to the use of the small boat and can operate under weather conditions which preclude the use of a helicopter.

Speed—a cruising speed of 50 knots—and cabin space which can are required to serve the same, duly hold up to 20 passangers give the 9:30 Headline News verified, on said administratrix or ACV other comparative advan- 9:35 Talk of the Town record, and file the same with the tages over conventional search 10:00 Hotline News

> The ACV is capable of travel- 10:30 Hotline News ing over water, ice, snow, marsh- 10:45 Waterfront Report land and dry terrain experiencing 11:00 Hotline News no difficulty in going from one 11:15 Scoreboard

It can surmount obstacles of 11:30 Hotline News four to five feet provided they 11:35 Swap Shop are as long as the craft width. 11:55 Thought for the Day ACV's carry a three-man crew 12:00 News at Mid-Day but can be operated by one man 12:15 Sports Hi-Lites if necessary.

A recent rescue operation by 12:40 KAPY Quiz To the highest bidder—1—1946 1½ one of the Canadian Coast Guard's 12:50 Closing Stock Market accepted until 2 p.m., July 23, 1969. ACV's illustrates the value of the 1:00 Hotline News | versatile craft. The victim was | 1:15 Tidetable aground in the hazardous waters off the Pacific Coast.

The waters were too shallow 2:00 Hotline News and treacherous for boats to enter and the weather was too severe 2:20 Pet Patrol for a helicopter rescue. The Can- 2:30 Hotline News John W. Anderson, son of Ar-adian ACV moved in on its cushthur L. Anderson, 122 West Sec-lion of air gliding over the foamond Street, has been promoted to ling shoal waters and jagged rocks. airman first class in the U.S. Air hovered near the distressed craft 3:10 Mystery Melody Force at Lowry AFB, Colorado. | as it took on passengers and mov-

a student at the Air Training | Hovercraft are becoming com- 4:00 Hotline News Command's Lowry Technical monplace in Great Britain where 4:30 Capitol Report they are used as ferrys between 5:00 Hotline News The airman attended Port An-|coastal resorts and across the Eng-| 5:05 Sports Final geles Senior High School and lish Channel where a 254 passenger-30 auto capacity craft makes the Dover-Boulogne run in onethird the time required by ferrys.

INSTALLATION

Installation was held June 30 at the First Christian Church for the following officers of the Christian' Send them to one of our free Women's Fellowship for the year 1969-70: president, Mrs. Larry Tiderman, vice president Mrs. Harry Wilson, secretary-treasurer Mrs. Paul Case, worship, Mrs. Maxine Colthorp, study Mrs. Claude Spencer and service Mrs. Helen Brownlee. Installation was conducted by Mrs. Arthur Lowery.

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on Saturday, July 19, and a lone contest on Sunday afternoon, July

The Pilots along with other major league teams will be idle Reggie Jackson, Harmon Kille- for three days during the All-

stop over for three games startling up Thursday, July 31. Right Oakland's powerful Athletics behind the Senators on the Pilots

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- 6:00 Hotline News
- 6:30 Hotline News

- 7:55 Peninsula Weather
- 8:20 Jack Nicklaus—Golf
- 8:30 News—Charles Herring 8:45 Weather Eye
- 9:00 Bannerline News
- 9:05 Stock Market
- 9:07 World of Money

- 10:15 KAPY Scoreboard***

- 11:25 Women's World

- 12:30 Headline News

- 1:30 Hotline News
- 1:45 Scoreboard
- p:15 Weather Eye
- 2:44 Tidetable
- 2:45 Lawrence Welk Show 3:00 Hotline News
- 3:15 Scoreboard****
- 3:30 State House Digest

- 5:10 Closing Stock Market
- 5:13 Sportsmen's Report
- 5:30 Hotline News 6:00 Hotline News
- 6:10 Be Still and Know

6:13 Sign-Off

6:00 Weekend News 6:05 KAPY Music 6:14 KAPY Weather Eye

SATURDAY

- 6:15 Navy Show 6:45 KAPY Tidetable
- 6:46 Sportsman's Report 6:50 KAPY Music
- 7:00 Weekend News 7:05 KAPY Music
- 7:13 KAPY Scoreboard 7:30 Northwest News
- 7:35 KAPY Music 8:00 Weekend News
- 8:05 Serenade in Green
- 8:36 KAPY Music
- 9:00 Weekend News 9:05 KAPY Music
- 9:15 All Kinds of Music 9:40 KAPY Tidetable
- 9:41 KAPY Music 10:00 Weekend News 10:05 KAPY Music
- 10:15 KAPY Weather Eye
- 10:35 Serenade in Blue 11:00 Weekend News 11:03 KAPY Music

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11:30 NASA

- 12:15 Sports Hi Lites 12:20 Jack Nicklaus—Golf
- 12:22 KAPY Music 112:25 KAPY Scoreboard
- 1:00 Weekend News 1:05 Guest Star
- 1:31 KAPY Weather Eye 1:32 KAPY Music
- 2:00 Weekend News 2:05 KAPY Music
- 2:20 KAPY Tidetable
- 2:30 Sound Track Five 2:35 KAPY Music
- 2:45 Guard Session 3:00 Weekend News 3:05 Vista
- 3:30 The Week in Olympia 3:40 KAPY Music
- 3:45 KAPY Tidetable 4:00 Weekend News
- 4:04 Army Hour
- 4:30 Stone Brandel Center 5:00 Weekend News
- 5:05 KAPY Music 6:00 Weekend News
- 6:05 KAPY Music 6:10 Be Still and Know
- 6:13 Sign-Off
- SUNDAY
- 8:00 Weekend News
- 8:05 Hour of the Crucified
- 8:25 Music 8:45 KAPY Heather Eye
- 9:00 Weekend News
- 9:05 Focus on Living 9:20 KAPY Music
- 110:00 Weekend News
- 10:05 Whitworth Chapel Hour 10:35 Music
- 11:00 Weekend News (11:05 Music
- 11:14 St. Matthews Church 11:45 Music
- 12:00 Weekend News
- 112:10 Educational Special 12:14 Music
- 12:20 Jack Nickalus—Golf 12:22 Music

1:00 Weekend News

- 1:05 Lifetime of Learning 1:35 Music
- 2:00 Weekend News
- 2:05 Department of State 2:10 Music
- 2:30 Let's Talk About That 3:00 Weekend News 3:05 Music
- 3:30 Standard School Preview 4:00 Weekend News
- 4:05 Music 4:30 Showtime 1290
- 5:10 Weekend News 5:15 Music
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Cynthia F. Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph P. Baker, 2422 South Chase Street, Port Angeles, has been granted a \$300 | Lutheran Youth Leadership a- | ward by Lutheran Brotherhood, Minneapolis-based fraternal insurance society.

Miss Baker is a 1969 graduate | of Port Angeles High School and is enrolled for study at Pacific | Signature | Signatu Lutheran University, Tacoma.

The award is one of 153 being of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Epp, ing. presented by Lutheran Brother-| Star Route 2, Sekiu, Wash. has | as part of its extensive support

She has been assigned to Shep
Lutheran higher education in pard AFR Texas for training of a goose turning on a spit over

Inited City of Lutheran higher education in pard AFB, Texas for training a merry fire within the yard. well as scholastic and leadership | lege. accomplishments.

In addition to the Lutheran Leadership grants to high school CANDIDATES APPEAR FOR graduates, Lutheran Brotherhood TITLE OF QUEEN OF this year is awarding 75 senior CLALLAM COUNTY FAIR

higher education is part of a frat- date. Fork's candidate is Cheryl you will remember the jested Dailey, Rose M. Demos, Mary F. ernal activities program for which Merrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. asked of the porter, "Have you a Dent, Robert J. Deveraux, Marily 709 E. 3rd, born April 10, 1880, 1.3 million dollars is allocated Jack Merrick. The Joyce conten- fourth of a farthing?" and porter J. Donahue, April L. Douglas, this year.

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Names and Faces



The society's aid to Lutheran W. Fatherson is Sequim's candily After a moment of pondering Lonnie W. Crumley, Gene P. died July 1, 1969. Representing Neah Bay is Leanna | the fourth farthing from the hand | Freeman, Ray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. of the porter, the jester flung it Eugene Ray.

Nothing Changes But Times and Places

by Horatio Athebridge

regaled by Rabelias' tale of the grade point average of not less cock. porter and the goose may have than 3.50 during the spring quarcompared the hilarious trans-ter at Peninsula College, it was action with some of the gobble-announced today by Floyd F. RAYMOND BROTHERS WILL

You will recall that the porter least twelve credit hours. has slipped his load near the Margaret M. Barrow, Judy L. entrance to the courtyard at the Bergstreser, Dale C. Birge, Linda back of the grand castle and tak- L. Brittain, Louis A. Colton, Rich- operate a fish handling service en a chunk of bread from his ard L. Dickson, John H. Doherty, and buying and selling on the tunic. While this is going on he Jacob C. Fey, Airman Jean M. Epp, daughter sniffs in the scented air of cook-

Enticed by the aroma to the hood to 1969 high school graduat- completed basic trainging at Lack- doorway standing open he is in- '

in school and church activities as tended Everett Community Col- goosecook raises a wild alarm and bara S. Wyman. demands payment for the use of The following students earned the smoke to flavor the goose. a place on the honor roll with a The porter makes significant ges-|grade point average of 3.00 or | fusal to pay for the smoke.

About this time the king's jes-| Wayne R. Albight, Nancy D.|

ringing sound.

Catching the bouncing coin, the jester returned it to the porter G. Howell, Sharon A. Jackson, with this comment to the goose-| Catherine L. Johnson, cook. "It is true that the porter]

going on all over twentieth cen-| Melville, tury U.S.A.

LOOKING AHEAD

by Dr. George S. Benson President National Education Program HIGHER EDUCATION IN SHAMBLES

Every mother and father of school or college-age children should have access to a report just issued (strictly limited distribution) by the Fire and Police Research Association of Los Angeles. It shows the true nature of some of the people causing the turmoil throughout our country. It is the most shocking document I have ever seen. The facts in it would be unbelievable if they were not so thoroughly documented. Some of the photographs display obsenities and blasphemy so gross and repulsive they could never be erased from the mind's eye of s viewer. The 38-page report dramatizes one o fthe most sordid periods in the history of public | education: the present moment in | the United States.

The Research Association which gathered the facts and photographs and published the report deserves the everlasting gratitude of every sober-minded American. The title of the report: "Public | Higher Education in California: Some Causes of Student Revolt." The Association, in a preface says: "The reader is warned that he | will encounter photographs and | descriptions of events which go far beyond the bounds of normal decency. The materials have been | included because in no other way | can their full effect be present-

The report gives details of many i "student demonstrations" on Callifornia campuses that led to, finally, police actions which invarliably were censored by many! members of the academic community, prominent members of the press, and famous public figues. One, on the University of | California campus at Berkeley, | is typical. The photographs and |descriptions show "the black flag| of anarchy and the red flag of Communism fly side by side with the banner of the Viet Cong." The

Many Students Doing Well at Their Studies At Peninsula College

the honor of being placed on the ald C. Van Winkle, Ida R. Van-Our readers who have been President's List by achieving a derhoof and Kathryn L. Wood-

Eugene A. Greene, Ned Burk Kennedy, Judith M. Loucks, Robert G. Marsicek, Charles A. Mey-

the United States and Canada. as a medical service specialist. Venturing in the porter holds Pohl, Steven C. Robards, Robert the work of getting ready will be Recipients are selected on the Airman Epp, a 1968 graduate of his crust out in the smoke of the R. Scheuerman, Eva E. Swed-mostly completed. basis of oustanding achievement Clallam Bay High School, at goose. It is at this point that the stedt, Kent T. Wagner and Bar-

> tures accompanied by his flat re- better for not less than 12 hours 65, 314 So. Ennis, born May 11, of credit:

college scholarships of \$500 each, Ida Fairchild, daughter of Mrs. ter and a following enter the Anthony, Katherine M. Baskins, Rt. 3, Box 457, Sequim, born 23 scholarships of \$300 each to Mary Lou Fairchild, is Port An-| courtyard and the cook rushes | Donald L. Bienvenue, Ginger A. junior college students, and 14 geles candidate for Clallam coun- up to him and asked that he or- Blore, Richard A. Cahill, Paul D. scholarships of \$1,500 each to 1969, ty fair queen. Peggy Fatherson, der the porter to pay for the use | Carr, Robert S. Caskey, Patricia | graduates of Lutheran seminaries. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas of his smoke from the goose. A. Catlin, Kathleen P. Coffey,

> der is Vicky Liljedahl daughter said he had and the jester said, Darlene K. Edwards, Kathryn L. of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Liljedahl. "Give it to me." As he received Erickson, Cindy M. Fey, David M.

> > Betty J. Gunter, Linda K. Gusto the pavement where it gave tafson, Manouchere Haghighat, Franscel F. Harris, Garnet Hepfer, Hester A. Hill, Winnifred

Charlotte A. Johnson, Judith A. Raymond F. Flicha, Granite Falls used the smoke from your goose Johnson, Paula A. Johnson, Jean and Phyllis M. Sosens, Seattle. and you are justly entitled for E. Jungman, David V. Kaynor, Michael R. Jones and Sue M. payment which you have just re- Deborheae G. Lacey, L. Grace Hren, both Port Angeles. ceived with the sound of his Lohman, John D. Lovell, Lucia | William G. Hopkins and Patri-McDonald, Nancy A. McDonald, cia Ann Chittester, both Clallam There s a lot of stuff like this George A. Mead, Roderick L. Bay.

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rian S. Sanchez, Phyllis R. San-

derson, Kenneth W. Schilke, Barbara L. Schueler, Raedean E. Seiler, Betty J. Simcoe, Gene L. Sofie, Sally C. Swett, John M. Thomp-Twenty-three students earned son, William L. Tiderman, Ron-

degook that is going on every- Young, Registrar. To be eligible OPERATE FISH HANDLING ON ANGELES GRAVEL DOCK

James and Del Raymond will Angeles Sand and Gravel company dock near the foot of Lin-

coln street. The James brothers are experienced in this business and plan to do some buying of salmon and halibut. They will also unload and Barbara J. Pearman, Bruce G. ice. They opened Monday when

DEATHS

Jordyce Jeraldine Korschgen,

1913, died July 1, 1969. Nov. 20, 1900, died July 3, 1969. Truman L. Lemmon, 57, 1017 Georgiana, born April 21, 1912,

Jāmes Homer Aylesworth, 89, died July 3, 1969.

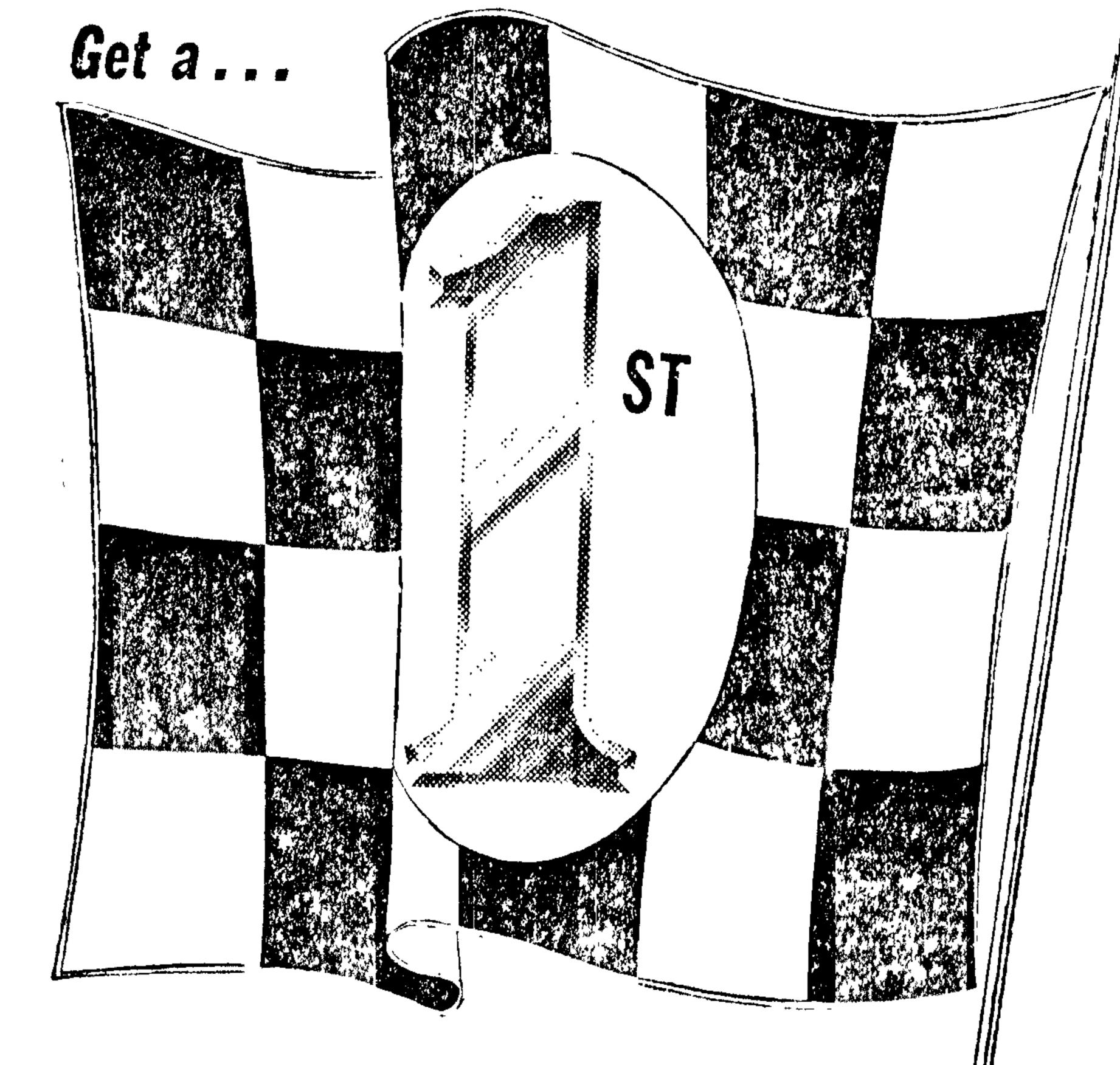
Gladys Myrtle Archer, 65, Rt. 1, Box 338, Sequim, born March 12, 1906, died July 7, 1969. Rosemarie Cerruti, 51,Rt. 3, Box

44, Sequim, born Sept. 9, 1917,

MARRIAGES

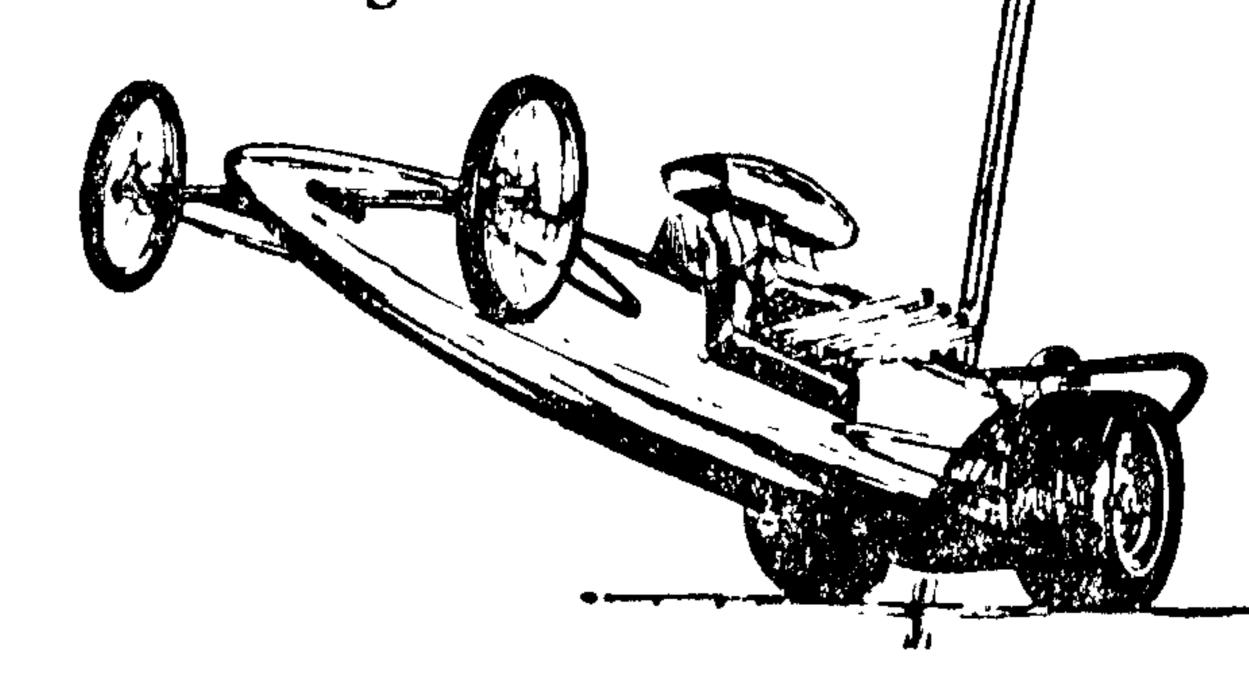
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